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Environmental Views Dominate Camden Session

CAMDEN, NY. Students from the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) of Syracuse endorsed recommendations on the future of the Great Northern Forest today (March 24) at a public listening session in Camden, NY. It was a chance to see the policy system in action and an opportunity for concerned citizens to voice their opinions about management of the Great Northern Forest region.

The Great Northern Forest region is the largest contiguous forested area in the northeastern US, stretching across 26 million acres of New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine. 85% privately owned and home to one million residents, the forest is under pressure to develop highly-valued, highly-sensitive areas near shorelines and scenic views. The public listening session was one of 20 sessions that are taking place throughout the four Northern Forest states. Citizens are being asked to react to the recommendations of the Northern Forest Land Council.

Most of those attending commended the work of the Northern Forest Land Council in arriving at some common ground between the various interests. The Northern Forest Land

Council consists of 16 members appointed by the governors of the four states plus one representative from the US Forest Service. The NFLC was formed to develop recommendations for Congress and the four state governments to conserve environmental, economic, and community values of the Great Northern Forest. The project is a unique attempt to manage on the ecosystem level rather than on the state level.

Environmental views dominated the evening. The most commonly addressed recommendation was Recommendation #13: Biological Diversity. "The conservation of biotic communities must, I believe, as stated in the recommendations, be a dynamic perspective, not a static one," said Dan Ardia, a graduate student at the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry. "We must retain and encourage natural ecological processes such as succession, disturbance, and turnover," Ardia said. Another concerned citizen, Robert McNamara, also addressed the biodiversity issue. "I don't think we should write off the possibility of restoring biodiversity to pre-European settlement conditions," McNamara said.

Another common view urged the

Council to strengthen regulations on forestry practices. "Forestry practices need to be sustainable, both for the local economies and for the wildlife," said a representative of the National Audubon Society. "Please strengthen forest practice standards to ensure healthy, productive forests where wildlife habitat and recreational resources are conserved," Dan Plumley, a forester and resident of the Northern Forest urged the Council. "Excessive clear cutting and highgrading should be eliminated," Plumley said.

Land acquisition for preservation was another comment many expressed. "States need to preserve land through sale and purchase," said Jason Kahn, a Chatham, NY resident. "I personally would like to see a ten-million acre natural preserve in Maine," Kahn said.

Others were concerned about the recommendations for tax breaks for land owners who keep their land clear of development or logging. "I qualify for most of these tax breaks, but less taxes for me means more taxes for my

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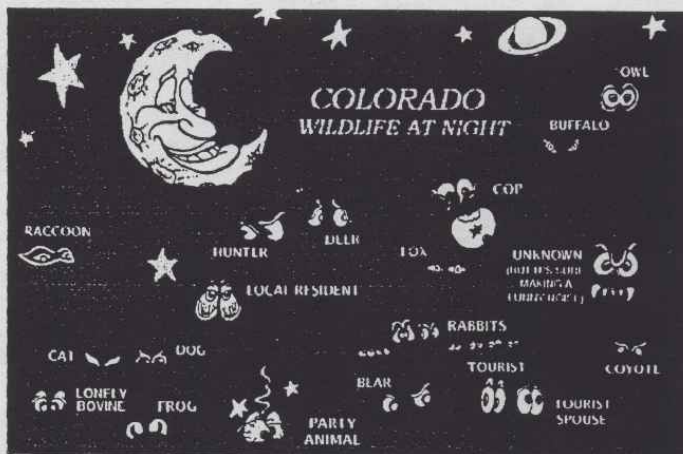
LETTERS AND STUFF

Beauty Contest?

Maybe I'm not up with the beauty contest scene, but I am surprised to learn that pageant committees like the one advertising in last week's *Knothole* expects to find participants. I am astounded to find that judging is based on personality interviews, evening gown competition, and swimsuit presentations. In other words, if you say you want to save MANKIND, are thin, sexy, and voluptuous, you have a chance of winning! And what can you win? What every woman wants, of course! Money, a new wardrobe and a fur coat. Plus if you enter, the Miss New York USA pageant committee will help you build your self-esteem, too.

When are we going to stop judging women by the way they look? Women are more than bodies in swimsuits. Why are "beauty contest" even in existence? Do we as women really need to weigh ourselves up against each other? I don't know the answers to these questions, but I know one thing. I'll be swimming this summer no matter what I look like in a bathing suit.

Melissa Monforti



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Colorado wildlife shines brightly at night.

DEAR ESF PERSONAGES
I'VE BEEN LUMBERJACKING
BIT OUT HERE IN COLORADO
ACTUALLY, DEVELOPING A NEW
TECHNIQUE. I'VE SHARPENED
MY SKIS SO THAT UPON
IMPACT (INTENTIONAL OF COURSE)
THE TREE IS CUT DOWN. YOU
ALL KNOW I'M A RESPECTOR
OF THE FOREST LANDS & ONLY CUT
DOWN THE TREES THAT ARE IN MY
WAY DON'T BEHOLD ANYWAYS.



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Club News

News From AXΣ

The members of Alpha Xi Sigma would like to congratulate the new officers for the 1994-1995 school year as well as thank the 1993-1994 officers for all the time and energy they put into activities and programs they headed this year.

Incoming Officers

President: Maria Tumminia

1st Vice President: Jennifer Ferdinand

2nd Vice President: Beth Lavin

Secretary: Deb Root

Treasurer: Mike Mack

USA Liaison: Damion Sherling

Advisor: Dr. Robert Frey

Forestry Club Meeting

Tuesday, April 5 at 7:30 PM

Moon Conference Room

Topics:

-Last Wood Run of the semester

-Canoe Training

-Practice Dates and Times

-Woodsmen Team

Competitions

-Seedling Lifting

Anyone in any curriculum is welcome to come to see what the Forestry Club is all about: The Woodsman/Woodswomen Teams, Demonstrations, Seedling Lifting, Wood Runs, and more! Come see what the oldest club on campus is all about! Any questions, call Mary Ann at 428-8913 or Lawrence at 426-1130 in the evening. You are also welcome to come to the practice field and see what there is to see: at about 6:30 to 9:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays we will be out there learning and sharpening our skills!

NAEP News

The NAEP (National Association of Environmental Professionals) will be having an informational meeting on **Thursday, April 14 at 7:00 PM**. The NAEP is a new group on campus this year and "we" have had difficulty in keeping interest in the club. So, at this meeting I will give you some information about the club and then I would like to hear some of your ideas. What would you like to see done through this club? What kinds of alumni would you like to see on the panel of professionals we are bringing to campus? Remember, this club is for you and we can't have activities for you unless we know what you want! So, if you are interested, please come to the meeting and I'll see you there. More information will be posted around campus and also in next week's *Knothole*. Thanks for your time. Everyone is welcome to attend.

This meeting will be more for ideas about continuing next year since there is not much time to plan activities and everyone is beginning to worry about finals. I just want to find out who's interested and what they would like to do.

If you are interested in the club and can't make it to the meeting please leave a note in my mailbox in the basement of Bray, #16, with your name and phone number and I'll get back to you as soon as possible.

Christine Yates

News From ΓΔΘ

Hi! How are you all doing? Everything's great here! We had our formal last weekend in the Thousand Islands, and much thanks goes to Kristen for all her hard work planning it! We'd like to congratulate Jen Erickson for her great job as the chair of the ESF Spring Awards Banquet. Colleen, we're proud of you for being the fourth sister in a row to be the student speaker at the the Banquet! Your speech echoed the thoughts of many. Congratulations also to our sisters Andrea, Jen Horan, Lisa, Katie, and Michelle who received Robin Hood Oak Awards. Additional congratulations go to Andrea, Katie and Jen for receiving Maple Leaf Awards, and to Joelle for winning the F.V. Klaehn Memorial Award. Finally, congratulations to all award recipients and graduating seniors, and finishing grad students. We'll miss you!

In place of chapter on Sunday, the sisters watched And the Band Played On, a movie chronicling the early research into the AIDS epidemic. We're preparing to present The Lorax in Thornden Park and at ESF for Earth Week. Finally, the big sisters would like to thank their littles for the surprise breakfast they made for us. It was great, guys! Even the out-of-house bigs didn't miss out. Thanks so much! Until next week enjoy the fresh snowfall, covering the daffodils which had come up.

Attention!

There will be a **debate** tentatively on April 20, 1994, during Earth Week here at ESF. The topic is **vegetarianism** in aspects such as health, industry, agriculture, animal rights and science. **Wanted:** are people willing to participate for each side of the issue. Interested individuals please contact **Melissa Backus at 443-0858!**

Sounding Off With Greg Bubniak

Putting On the Wraps

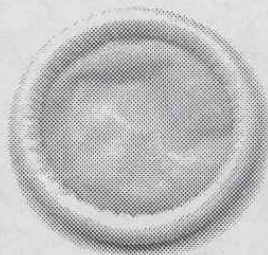
I was in the men's room of Marshall Hall recently, and saw a perplexing covered sheet of paper (not-so-coincidentally next to the condom machine). The flyer was obviously placed there by the school, and was a blatant condom advertisement. One of the sentences read, "Having 'unsafe' sex (no condom) is the #1 way youths catch HIV." I was amused to find that a few words had been crossed out—"unsafe" and "no condom", which left the sentence saying "Having sex is the #1 way youths catch HIV." I was more than pleased to find such a statement here at a school that has a condom machine in the bathroom of its library. Incidentally—why would a library need a condom machine? I do find the general public attitude is that condoms are perfectly all right. This really disturbs me, because nothing could be further from the truth.

Condoms are not the safest way to avoid AIDS, a fact of life. Of course, we all know that abstinence is the safest way to avoid AIDS and anyone would have a tough time arguing otherwise. People don't want to admit that condoms are not completely foolproof against AIDS. Not every condom is made well, not even latex ones. Every time you...well....you know what, you are taking a risk, condom or not. Of course, there are still non-latex condoms that are on the market that some clods will buy and use, which are even more dangerous than the latex ones. No condom can be guaranteed to be manufactured perfectly, as is the case with any industrial process. All it takes is one defective condom to change your perspective on life forever. In my opinion, condoms just can't be trusted.

We as a society still insist that condoms are the answer to AIDS, not abstinence. Don't believe me? When Earvin Johnson, more commonly known as "Magic", came out with his statement that he was HIV positive, he hawked condoms right away. He did not even mention abstinence until other groups tugged at his proverbial sleeve and told him that abstinence works, too. Why? Because Magic is a product of our society, and he has been "trained" to not consider abstinence as an option in avoiding AIDS. I feel that the powers that be who do most of the condom pushing just don't trust people our age to know any better—and they are partly right. I often get the feeling that we live in a sex-crazed society, and that many people are driven by the act. Abstinence is seen as an old-fashioned thing, and that it is just not pertinent to our lives now—I know many who feel that way. The truth is, as doofy as it sounds, it still works. I just wish there were more high profile people who would push abstinence besides Rush Limbaugh, who many won't listen to because of his other ideas. Basketball players A.C. Green and David Robinson have teamed to try to get the word out, but it is such a big task, they can't do it alone.

Hey, just because condoms are out there doesn't mean that they'll work. If you really want to play roulette with your life, then go ahead, make your own day. If you listen to what you are given on television and in the newspapers on condoms, you may find yourself a very sorry experimenter with condoms. In the words of a friend, "don't do it, it's a trap." No truer words were spoken.

When you give
the gift of love,
make sure it's
wrapped properly.



To protect
against AIDS
and other STDs,
always use
latex condoms.

For a free, full-color poster
(18" x 24"), write:
AIDS Poster 3, Box 2000,
Albany, N.Y. 12220
N.Y.S. Health Department

You need a
roll-on with
maximum
protection.



To protect against AIDS and other STDs,
always use latex condoms.

Temporary Field Positions Available

The Northeastern Forest Experimentation Station, Forest Inventory and Analysis Unit is looking to fill temporary Forester, Forestry Technician, and Biological Technicians positions for the upcoming inventory of the forest resources of the state of Maine. The salary ranges from \$7.00 to \$9.09 per hour, depending on experience and education. These are temporary positions, not leading to a permanent position. The 1994 field season will start May 2 with a three week training session near Acadia National Park. Field work will begin May 23, 1994, with a proposed ending of December 2, 1994. The northern and central portions of the state will be inventoried from five duty station locations during this field season. There will be periods of overnight travel to remote and isolated areas where logging camps will be primarily used as a base of operations. The closing date is open until positions are filled. The May 2 starting date does not preclude you from consideration if you are unable to start at that date. To apply send a completed copy of an SF-171 and a copy of your most recent college transcripts or OPM form 1170 to the address:

Robert Ilgenfritz
USDA Forest Service
5 Radnor Corporate Center,
Suite 200
100 Matsonford Road
PO Box 6775
Radnor, PA 19087-8775
or phone (610) 975-4061

POST IT!

A Note From Julie Rawls

The on-going battle related to posting announcements and flyers has once again reached my office. While I (and others) can appreciate the need to post information, there are a few things that everyone needs to keep in mind when doing so:

1. Posters/flyers can only reside on bulletin boards. This means no taping to walls, windows, etc.
2. Those who post announcements are responsible for removing them following the event. This has not been happening! Please take this responsibility seriously.
3. Multiple postings in the same area severely impact others' opportunity to advertise. Please keep this in mind.
4. "For sale" and apartment ads should only be posted in the basements of Marshall and Bray. All other bulletin boards are designated for clubs/organizations, faculty and staff announcements.

This is a shared concern of students, faculty/staff, Physical Plant, and the cleaning crews. Please be courteous and take pride in the appearance of our campus.

Thank you very much for your help!

Gamma Delta Theta's Enviro-Tip for the Week

Phosphates are used as a component in most detergents because they soften water and prevent dirt from being redeposited on clothes. What consumers don't know is that when phosphates find their way into streams and other water bodies, the chemical compound fertilizes algae and causes it to grow at an extremely high rate. When this excessive amount of algae dies, the decaying process eats up most of the oxygen in the water; oxygen that plants and aquatic animals need to live.

How can you help??? Well, you can start by doing three small things:

1. Check the side of detergent boxes for information on the amount of phosphorus. Take the percentage listed and multiply it by 3 to get the total percentage of phosphates present in the detergent.
2. Use a liquid detergent because most of them don't contain phosphates.
3. Don't use as much detergent when doing your wash—most brands tell you to use more detergent than you actually need.

(Information obtained from 50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth)

Hurry!



Creativity Contest Deadline is Almost here!!

Computing on a Shoestring Software That's Free Using FTP

by Jim Palmer

It is my belief that computers and related technologies are creating a new social class system in the United States—one based on information technology. There are those who do their work by hand and there are those whose work is computer-assist-

ed. I'll bet this distinction was pretty obvious when you were in public school—some schools had computers and others didn't; some classes had computers and others didn't; some students had computers and others didn't. It is really not such a

big deal when we are talking just about machines, but now we are talking about access to information. That's a BIG deal.

As a student, you have free access to Internet and unimaginable amounts of free information. To take advantage of the mother lode, you need to find a computer that is connected to the optical cable—the public clusters as SU or the Macs in 333 Marshall. We are going to walk through what is called “anonymous ftp” to obtain a copy of BBEdit Lite, the free text processor discussed last week. (A word to the wise, do not try this in the afternoon or early evening—too much Internet traffic.)

At a Mac in one of SU's clusters, open the **MAC** server icon, then open the **Communications** folder and double click on **MacIP 4.0**. There is no window, you need to go to the **Network** menu and select **Ftp** In the **Hostname** box, type: **grind.isca.uiowa.edu** and **Username** box, type **anonymous**. If you get a message indicating that things are busy, click the **open** button to the upper right, and the **OK** button. After a dozen attempts, you may wish to try another of the addresses listed at the end of this column. Just remember, when a good thing is free there are going to be a lot of people who are interested. I have sometimes tried to make a connection for half an hour.

If all works correctly you will get several lines of messages, the last being “/” is **current directory** and

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Freedom Of Imagination

By C. Edward Wilmot

Just this last week, on the way home from Bird Library, snow was melting into puddles of iridescent magic along Euclid Avenue, offering comfort and aesthetic justice to an already hectic day. All feelings of weariness, fatigue, cold, and boredom of a long walk lifted from my body; bringing instead joy and wonderment. My imagination took hold, guiding the soul on a journey fresh with new sights, sounds, and smells.

Beauty is not just skin deep. Beauty exists for all things, both living and inert. We wish to be moved by beauty; then and only then can we accomplish the greatest of feats. Nothing is more beautiful than to shut the mind off and accept the great peace that surrounds us all. Even amongst the angriest of people, peace exists. We must learn to live and only live, to want nothing, to desire nothing, to need nothing but the love that exists everywhere.

Nothing can stop you. All is everything. Everything screams to you. Yet you hear only the superficial longings of desire. Rebel! Squeeze and life exudes its many colored splendors. A rainbow of emotions are forever seeping through the fabric of life, giving everything, expecting nothing. Proudly we inhale the essence and then forget it all.

How many times had I walked

Euclid and missed all that was now encompassing me? Why can we not hold on to this extraordinary clarity of life? I am not sure, but I believe it is bound up in the freedom of imagination.

Creativity and dreams charge our very existence with new found energy. Those who take the risk will step forward, participate rather than spectate, and will find that pretty much everything in life is free (well almost).

With the barest of essentials, can we not listen to the geese fly northward, write a letter to a distant friend, smell a rose, vegetate in front of Seinfeld, sleep in late on a Sunday, dance the Cajun dance, build the friendliest of friendly snowmen, taste the sweet spring morning, make love in a candle-lit room, give the finger to the jerk who cut us off, have a paper airplane competition, sing opera in the shower, and enjoy the setting sun blazing across pools of melting snow? All is reflected in a mirror of beauty, registering the finely tuned laughter of the soul.

Call forth your imagination and see where it may lead you. For each of us must find our own journey, lying dormant, awaiting that spark which can only be lit with a lot of hope and a little free will.

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a user prompt: **FTP>** . At the upper right of the **FTP grind.isca.uiowa.edu** window, click on the **List** button. The list of directories at this site are listed in the right scroll box, double click the **mac** line and then click the **List** button. Double click on the **info-mac** line and then click the **List** button. Double click on the **TextProcessing** line and then click the **List** button. Now we see the list of available text processing files. You will want to save it to the Mac's internal hard disk, so click on the **Drive** button to the upper left. The **Dir:** box should now read **Macintosh HD** . Go to the **FTP** menu, holding down the mouse button, select **Transfer Type** and then go down to **Binary** . On the right side of the window, scroll down to **bbedit-lite-232.sit** , select it and then click the **< Copy** button. Now you have a compressed copy of **bbedit-lite** on the hard disk! The **.sit** added onto the end of the name indicates that it is a stuffit archive, so you must expand it to be able to use it. To do this you need stuffit expander (a free utility).

To get stuffit expander you need to move back along the directory. At the prompt in the lower scroll box type: **cd ..** (it is **cd** , space and two periods. **cd** means change directory, and **..** means back one directory). Now use the commands you know (selecting on directories, copying files, and moving backwards along the directory tree) to go to the **Compress-Translate** directory and copy **stuffit-expander-307.sea** to the hard disk (.sea is self-extracting archive). Now go browse some. When you are all finished, click the **Close** button and you will sign-off from the University of Iowa anonymous ftp site—remember that you will still need to

quit **MacIP** from the **File** menu.

Go to the hard disk and double click on the **Stuffit Expander™.sea** icon; a window appears, click **Continue** ; another window appears, click **Save** . Now you have an expanded version of Stuffit Expander. You can drag files that end in **.sit** or **.hqx** and they will be uncompressed. Drag the file **BBEdit Lite 2.3.2** to the **Stuffit Expander™** icon in the folder of the same name. This will unstuff **BBEdit Lite**. Now you are ready to go. Please read the documentation. You may have noted that there were a lot of **BBEdit** file—these are mostly extensions to add functionality to your new text editor. You might want to get some of them using the anonymous ftp too.

There are several other ftp sites that also have these file. In case **grind.isca.uiowa.edu** is busy, you can try: **wuarchive.wustl.edu** (go to **systems/mac/info-mac**), **ftp.uu.net** (go to **archive/systems/mac/info-mac**), and **sumex.stanford.edu** (go to **info-mac**), **ftp.hawaii.edu** (go to **mirrors/info-mac**).

Remember to read the documentation files that come with the software. Many items are free, but some are "shareware." Shareware is an honor system — try it for a while, then if you like it pay the shareware fee.

With all the money you save using anonymous ftp you might get a Macintosh Quadra 610 with 8MB of RAM, a 230 MB hard disk and a CD-ROM drive for only \$1,917. Add a keyboard (\$71) and a color monitor (\$276) for a complete system. Interested? Come see Jim Palmer in 334 Marshall Hall.

Pizza Review

Acropolis's two locations make the grade
by Heather Engelman

Acropolis Pizza is the currently ranked third (Kosta's is the lead, Cosmo's is a close second) in the Knothole's search for The Pizza to Recommend in the Second Annual Pizza Extravaganza. Tasters took advantage of the nice weather to journey to the Marshall Street location to judge sausage and pepperoni and mushroom and onion pizzas. Acropolis was recommended by senior EFB major Jeffrey Beaumont and junior advertising major Jason Hammond.

Pizza with "nice and thick cheese", "nicely, browned crust" and "not enough sauce" were served in about 15 minutes. Both pizzas had moderate slice continuity. The veggie pizza was attractive, and had lots of slender, crispy onion slices, but not enough mushrooms. The "carnivorous" selection was also pretty (although the uneven distribution of pepperoni, and "pelletized sausage" were deemed negative attributes), had a "strong sausage odor" and "high Knothole readability through the used plates." However, crusts were flavorful, thick at the rim, thin in the center, and nicely browned underneath their entirety. The establishment's atmosphere was "too fast foody," although the pictures of Greece were nice touches, and the napkins appeared to be made of recycled paper(?).

The two large two topping pizzas filled 8 for only \$17.20.

These opinions are summarized by the following scores. Sausage and pep-

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Your Money or Your (Social) Life

by Aimee Delach

Hopefully by now you are aware that the Inn Complete, the graduate student club, has moved from the Skybarn to a new, airy location in the Ski Lodge. As expected, this beautiful new Inn, not to mention the inexpensive Molson Golden, comes not without its operating costs.

Currently, S.U. graduate students pay \$7 of their semester student fee for membership to the Inn. ESF students have the option to do the same, but most of us subscribe to the "pay-as-you-go" plan, which is currently \$1 at the door for all non-members.

This spring, we have the opportunity to decide if we want to maintain this situation or if we want all ESF graduate students to become Inn Complete members. We will be running a graduate student referendum on this issue. If passed, it will amount to a \$7 per semester increase in the student fee for all grads, which will go directly to the Inn. In return, door fees will be eliminated for all graduate Stumpies.

Over the next week, please think about whether or not you (and your fellow students) go to the Inn seven times in a semester (roughly every other Thursday). The new location and its associated costs may mean a future increase in door fees- it also probably means more special events and opportunities to go there.

The referendum will run on April 13, 14 and 15, from 10am to 2pm, in the Marshall lobby. The ballot box will also be at the TGIF on April 15,

Robert Cray Band Heats Up Symphony

By Greg Bubniak

Last Monday at Syracuse's Symphony Hall, the Robert Cray Band (one of the America's premier blues bands) put together an energetic show that made the ticket price well worth it. He opened the 1 hour and 30 minute set with "Forecast Calls For Pain", which set the tone for the evening, with Cray's great voice and blues guitar. His soulful voice, which is known for its strength, was especially radiant during "The Price I Pay" and "I Shiver". During "Consequences", "Right Next Door" and "Our Last Time", Robert's finesse as a blues guitar player took over. He put together some fantastic solos that sent the already raucous crowd into a cheering frenzy. As he improvised, I could make out what appeared to be him singing along with his solo work. Most of his set consisted of songs from the band's 1993 release, *Shame + A Sin*, which included the timely "1040 Blues", a song that details Cray's (and also my) feelings on paying federal taxes in the United States.

His band, which has been to-

gether for a while now (this being their eighth album), was a talented bunch, too. Keyboardist Jim Pugh showed his stuff during "1040 Blues" and "You're Gonna Need Me", an Albert King classic. The horn section was strong, and bassist Karl Sevaried kept things rolling by laying down a good bassline. Drummer Keith Hayes was steady as could be.

They wound down their set and almost left the audience without playing the band's trademark song "Smoking Gun". Fortunately, after three songs of encore, they pulled it out of the bag, and then I was *completely* satisfied with the performance. The price of admission was enough for me to hear their rendition of "Smoking Gun" alone.

The Robert Cray Band played to a full house at Symphony Hall, and there was no secret why. They are one of the premier blues bands today in America, if not the world, and they showed their fans in Syracuse why.

Robert Cray Band
Concert Rating:

A



and "the polls will close" at 6:30pm. I encourage everyone to vote, since we need one third of the graduate students' votes to validate a referendum. I am also looking for volunteers to staff the balloting at those times. Please contact me at 106 Illick, leave a note in my mailbox at 133 Illick, or send a message to

adelach@mailbox if you can devote a few hours. I also encourage pro and con arguments for next week's Knothole (get those to the KH office by Friday afternoon). Again, please consider this issue and take a minute to vote next week.

Friend

Be a friend
 Don't lye, it becomes you
 Get me cheese
 Because I need calcium
 and I hate milk
 Build a fire,
 not because of cold
 but because smoke rises
 and this would be a good thing to
 see tonight.
 Up, up, up goes the smoke
 friend, and we will wish it its final
 farewell.
 Unity.
 Put on some more
 Wet leaves
 And the wind, little bastard
 sweeps the smoke at me.
 Don't laugh friend,
 You will be stricken next,
 Ah hah!
 The wind and I are in league now
 against you friend, and the smoke
 too.
 Its a true battle, a friendly war,
 and we are all good
 servants to each other,
 fit to play jokes without
 fear of anger,
 misunderstanding.
 Sleep now steals our attention
 and I imagine I am
 a toy soldier;
 in a toy tent.
 and my toy life will
 rejuvenate upon winding
 Sleep is my winding
 And the river stays
 awake to guard us or
 maybe the fish have something to
 do with it.
 and the smoke isn't drowsy just yet.
 The embers, bright still-cooking fire.
 They'll glow until the sun floods
 and
 day begs us.
 Awake.

Shandor Szalay

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neighbor," one land owner said.

Other strong opinions stressed the need for better planning, the detrimental impacts of All-Terrain-Vehicle recreation, and the establishment of a Northern Forest Ecosystem Management Center for education and research. "I encourage the preservation of the Northern Forest through knowledge in hopes of making the same opportunities for discovery, recreation, and spiritual fulfillment available to my own children," said Melinda Gray, a science teacher and Syracuse University graduate student.

The NFLC began gathering public input and scientific data, three years ago and released its draft recommendations on March 3. The draft is a 148-page document, supported by a three inch-thick Technical Index, that will affect long-term public policy changes throughout the region. The recommendations are not yet binding; therefore, the students' input will affect the final recommendations.

"The final recommendations will be presented to Congress, the four state governments, and local governments sometime this summer after we incorporate consideration of the public input from hearings like this one," said Bob Stegeman, a New York State NFLC member.

In New York, the recommendations will affect the land use controls and management of the Adirondack State Park and the Tug Hill Plateau. The listening session scheduled in Long Lake in the Adirondack State Park on April 27 promises to be more controversial because of the regulations on land use already in place in the state park and the impact new regulations could have

on land owners. More land owners are expected to attend.

"This kind of forum really helped me understand all the issues and made the issues more personal," said one student who frequents the Adirondacks. "I look forward to hearing more different views at the Long Lake hearing."

Overall, the students felt their input will make a difference. "We were one of the largest groups here. We had to make an impact," said Kelly Ault, a graduate student at SUNY ESF and SEAC member.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition is a campus organization dedicated to educating the community about environmental issues. SEAC students attended the hearings as part of a semester-long campaign concerning the threats to the Adirondack State Park.

"It is great to see students coming out and saying something," said Karyn Richards, the Northern Forest State Coordinator for New York and an ESF alumnus. "Everyone's voice needs to be heard."

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peroni: sauce 12.3/20, cheese 16.7/20, toppings 12.7/20, esthetics 4.0/5, and other 12.3/15 for a total of 74.3. Mushroom and onion: sauce 14.5/20, crust 16/20, cheese 18/20, toppings 15.1/20, esthetics 4.3/5, and other 8.5/15 for a total of 76.1.

In general, Acropolis features a variety of pizzas, calzones, hot and cold sandwiches, even dinners. Take out, eat in, or have it delivered (even to dorms!). Acropolis is located at 167 Marshall St. (phone: 472-4876) and at 552 Westcott St. (phone: 472-4198).

Important dates to remember :

Tues., April 5	<i>Knothole meeting</i> , 6 pm, 22 Bray Hall. Yearbook Picture, followed by Pizza judging.
Wed., April 6	<i>SEAC meeting</i> (every wednesday) 6 pm, Moon Conference
Beginning April 5	All funded organizations must begin having weekly representation at USA meetings; All non-funded organizations must begin having monthly representation at USA meetings.
Wed., April 6	<i>Morning Munch</i> (8:00am, Nifkin)
Thurs., April 7	<i>The Molecular Characterization of the tra cognates from Drosophila melanogaster</i> , James Eberle, noon, Lundgren Lounge, 429 Sims Hall (coffee at 11:30 am).
Fri., April 8	<i>Opsin Genes, their function and vertebrate evolution</i> , Dr. Shozo Yokoyama. 4 pm, 132 Lyman Hall (coffee at 3:30 pm).
Wed., April 13	<i>International Potluck Dinner</i> (Nifkin)
Fri., April 15	<i>Orientation Leader Applications Due</i> (110 Bray)
	<i>Shifting Paradigms Conference</i> (through weekend). Sponsored by the Graduate Student Association.
Wed., April 20	<i>USA Budget Hearings</i> (15 min. slots from 5 pm to 8:45 pm)
Fri., April 22	<i>Earth Day</i>
Wed., April 27	<i>TGIO!</i>
Mon., May 2	<i>Club\Organizational Annual Reports</i> due (2 copies) to 110 Bray
Sat., May 7	<i>Convocation</i> (wear Cap and Gown)
Sun., May 8	<i>Commencement</i> (ditto)

Interviews

Summer College Work-Study Positions at the Regional Campuses

Wednesday, April 13

10 AM- 2 PM

Nifkin Lounge

Marshall Hall

Students who are interested in the properties, have applied for financial aid, and have been awarded or are waiting to hear should sign up in room 115 Bray Hall before Tuesday, April 12.

Questions? Contact Judy Hamilton, 115 Bray, 470-6670